

Rain Tonight and Friday;  
Warmer.

# The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

NUMBER 6322.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## DEPOSED SULTAN TO FACE ACCUSERS IN COURT-MARTIAL

Order for Trial Will Seal  
Fate of Abdul  
Hamid.

## YOUNG TURKS SEEK HIS HIDDEN FORTUNE

New Ruler Inaugurates Sweeping  
Reforms—Discharges Thou-  
sands About Palace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.—Sultan  
Mehmed V. inaugurated a sweeping  
policy of economy today by cutting off  
scores of attaches from the palace civil  
list and removing hundreds of super-  
numeraries from the various government  
departments.

The Yildiz Kiosk now has a force of  
attendants about the size of that main-  
tained at the White House in Washing-  
ton.

All told, several thousand persons  
have been let out of their soft jobs, and  
a saving to the government of millions  
of dollars has been effected. This sign  
of a business administration—something  
new in Turkey—is received with almost  
universal approval.

To Be Court-Martialed.  
There is the highest authority today  
for the statement that the Young Turks  
intend virtually to court-martial Abdul  
Hamid, the deposed Sultan. If this is  
done, his execution is probable, as the  
Young Turks would hardly care to take  
this action unless they had sufficient  
evidence to insure Abdul's conviction of  
some penal offense.

The hiding place of Abdul's fortune is  
now what is worrying the Young  
Turks. They are convinced that he has  
millions hidden away, but have not suc-  
ceeded in getting from Abdul any intima-  
tion as to where his fortune is. It  
is believed that the threat of court-  
martial is really for the purpose of  
making Abdul disgorge and that if he  
will do so, his personal safety will be  
guaranteed.

## VILLAGE BURNED; POPULACE KILLED

MEHSENA, April 29.—The Christian  
village of Bakleli has been completely  
destroyed by the Mohammedan mobs.  
The inhabitants are almost wholly  
Armenian, and only those who fled in  
the early stages of the fighting escaped  
with their lives. The torch was then  
applied to the town, and scarcely a  
building remains.

Messages today from Hadjin say the  
situation there is desperate and that  
no relief is in sight. The Christians  
of the town, including the foreign mis-  
sionaries, are besieged and have only  
enough food to last for a few days.  
The murders throughout the province  
of Adana since the trouble started, are  
placed at 3,000. Local rumors are rid-  
ing the rioters, and no relief can be had  
until an invading army comes from  
European Turkey. The authorities  
throughout all of Asiatic Turkey have  
shown themselves in complete sympathy  
with the massacres.

## THOUSANDS DYING FROM STARVATION

LONDON, April 29.—A message from  
Antioch, in the Aleppo province of  
Asiatic Turkey, says that a countless  
multitude of widows and orphans of the  
victims of the massacres throughout  
Asia Minor are swarming toward the  
mission. Many of them are horribly  
wounded and are begging for food and  
shelter. Their condition could not be  
more pitiable.

The missionaries are doing their best.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## WEATHER REPORT,

It will be warmer in the East and  
South, and cooler in the West, Friday  
and Saturday. In the Ohio valley and western lower Lake  
region.

Storm warnings are displayed on the  
Great Lakes and on the Atlantic coast  
from Hatteras to New York.

This winds along the middle Atlantic  
coast will be brisk to high east to  
southeast.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Rain tonight and Friday, warmer;  
brisk to high east to south winds.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 45  
9 a. m. 45  
10 a. m. 45  
11 a. m. 45  
Noon 45  
1:30 p. m. 45  
2:30 p. m. 45

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises.....5:04  
Sun sets.....6:21

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 3:45 a. m. and 4:10 p. m.  
Low tide, 10:22 a. m. and 10:45 p. m.  
Tomorrow—High tide, 4:25 a. m. and  
5:45 p. m. Low tide, 11:37 a. m. and 11:32  
p. m.

## INTERCITY MARATHON WILL PROVE POPULAR

Athletic Officials as Well as  
Runners Approve  
of Plan.

## GIVES AN IMPETUS TO DISTANCE WORK

Baltimore Has No Advantage Over  
Washington in Class of  
Contestants.

Within twenty-four hours after the  
announcement of the plan of The Wash-  
ington Times and The Baltimore News  
for an Intercity Marathon, between  
Washington and Baltimore, the contest  
has become the leading topic of discus-  
sion among athletes of both cities.

Athletic promoters of the Capital are  
disposed to look upon the project as  
one that will serve to introduce distance  
running in the South and will be a boom  
for the track game in general.

Coming as it will at the very close of  
the spring outdoor season it will mark  
the climax of the program here. Most  
of the athletes are already working for  
scholastic games and the Times-News  
contest will require but little additional  
training. For this reason the sport  
promises to be of a high order and,  
with the entrants in the prime of condi-  
tion, fast time is assured.

"I think this is a rare chance for  
Washington athletes to show, once for  
all, their supremacy of the Baltimore  
aggregation," said C. E. Beckett, phys-  
ical director of the Y. M. C. A. "I am  
aware that Baltimore has more men to  
draw from and has the advantage in a  
regularly organized cross-country club,  
but I do not concede that they have  
anything on us in class."

Mr. Beckett and other promoters are  
of the opinion that the death of dis-  
cal director of the Y. M. C. A. "I am  
aware that Baltimore has more men to  
draw from and has the advantage in a  
regularly organized cross-country club,  
but I do not concede that they have  
anything on us in class."

Mr. Beckett and other promoters are  
of the opinion that the death of dis-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

## JOHNSON TO ENTER SENATORIAL FIGHT

Rumor of Minnesota Gov-  
ernor's Plans Forebodes  
Trouble for Clapp.

By JOHN SNURE.  
Gov. John A. Johnson of Minne-  
sota is laying his wiles to reach the  
United States Senate. This is the in-  
formation coming from Minnesota that  
is causing certain members of the  
Gopher state delegation to sit up nights.  
Especially, does it forebode trouble for  
Moses Edwin Clapp, the junior Senator  
from Minnesota, and the friends of Mr.  
Clapp are keeping a close eye on the  
political moves of the redoubtable elec-  
tor, who has been repeatedly voted  
governor of a State usually Republican.

Senator Clapp's term of office will ex-  
pire March 3, 1911. His successor will  
be elected a year from next winter. For  
some time, it has been reported here  
that he would have formidable opposi-  
tion. Frank B. Kellogg, the United  
States special attorney in the Standard  
Oil Company dissolution suit, is men-  
tioned as an aspirant for Senator  
Clapp's place. Mr. Kellogg has money  
and influence and if he actually gets  
into the field he will doubtless have a  
large following.

Johnson's Plans.  
The plans of the Johnson supporters  
have a direct bearing on the plans to  
make Johnson the Democratic nominee  
for President three years hence. A great  
effort is to be made by the Minnesota  
Democrats to capture the next Legis-  
lature, the one which will elect a Sen-  
ator from Minnesota. Johnson has no  
primary law. Regardless of party, Johnson has  
a great following in Minnesota, especially  
among the Swedish population. Some  
of his supporters think that even if the  
Republicans carry the Legislature, John-  
son will be elected.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## CRITICS OF CRUISE HIT BY SECRETARY

Meyer Declares Fleet Will  
be United in Fine War  
Condition.

The cost of the around the world  
cruise by the sixteen battleships was  
only \$1,500,000 above what would have  
been the expenses of the vessels if they  
had remained in American waters at-  
tending to routine duties.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer made  
this statement at the White House in  
denying a sensational story published  
in New York today that the battleships  
had returned in a practically wrecked  
condition.

"The condition of the ships was ex-  
cellent," said Mr. Meyer, "and the fact  
that they were accompanied by repair  
ships kept them in good order through-  
out the trip."

For an article in an English pub-  
lication saying that the results obtained  
from the cruise were worth but from  
\$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. When you re-  
member that the whole trip for all of  
the ships cost only \$1,500,000 above what  
their expenses would have been if they  
had stayed at home, you can see that  
the cost was not excessive."

Secretary Meyer today reiterated the  
statement that the fleet would be united  
in June in as good war condition as  
ever.

By that time the alterations decided  
upon as a result of the fleet's trip  
around the world will be completed.  
Each battleship will have the two fire  
control masts of the wastebasket type  
will be painted in war color, and will  
have the brass figureheads removed.

## WHAT PROMOTERS SAY ABOUT THE MARATHON

Dr. D. E. WIRER—The scheme  
is to be commended for its merit  
as well as for the merit that un-  
derlies the proposition.

C. E. BECKETT—The Times-  
News Marathon will afford a rare  
chance for Washington athletes to  
prove their supremacy.

MIKE STUART—When properly  
conducted the Marathon is one of  
the most sportsmanlike forms of  
athletics. Your project deserves  
success.

WILLIAM FOLEY—Because of  
the dearth of distance runners in  
Washington the need for such an  
event is all the more apparent.

Dr. W. D. HUDSON—For boys  
over eighteen years of age I think  
your Marathon will be an event of  
unusual importance.

C. E. EDWARDS—The athletes  
of the National Guard will support  
you. More distance men is what  
Washington athletics need.

cal director of the Y. M. C. A. "I am  
aware that Baltimore has more men to  
draw from and has the advantage in a  
regularly organized cross-country club,  
but I do not concede that they have  
anything on us in class."

Mr. Beckett and other promoters are  
of the opinion that the death of dis-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

## DESERTER WORKS SMOOTH GAME

Poses as Quartermaster of  
Navy and Pays With  
Bogus Checks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—One of  
the boldest swindlers ever perpetrated  
on the Pacific coast came to light today  
in the arrest and investigation of the car-  
rier of a man giving the name of  
George Lubenthal, alias "Red Smith."  
Several weeks ago Lubenthal, with a  
companion, went to San Jose, and in  
the garb of quartermasters of the navy  
rented handsome offices, advertised for  
recruits, hired an examining physician,  
and paid all bills due with Mare Island  
paymaster's checks.

The men claimed also to be navy pur-  
chasing agents, and by taking cash  
commissions from merchants got five  
thousand dollars in a single week.  
The two men were apprehended by a  
San Jose hotelman, who had cashed a  
bogus United States Treasury check for  
them.

When placed under arrest Lubenthal  
was identified by police as a former con-  
vict from the Colorado prison at  
Greeley, Col., who had enlisted in the  
navy and deserted the United States  
ship Independence. The officers are en-  
deavoring to find out how extensive the  
operations of Lubenthal and his com-  
panion have been.

## ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR IS GIVEN SURPRISE

NEW YORK, April 29.—Dr. Aked, pas-  
tor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church,  
generally called John D. Rockefeller's  
church, was today rewarded after his  
services by New York City for his  
trustees who made known the fact  
that within the next month plans for a  
new church building on Fifth  
avenue and to cost \$200,000 to \$250,000  
will be completed.

Dr. Aked came from England and has  
increased the size of the congregation  
to such an extent that the present ed-  
ifice is totally inadequate to accommodate  
the attendance.

## "SPOTLESS TOWN" BECOMING REALTY

Report Shows 10,000 Prem-  
ises Cleaned Since Cam-  
paign Begun.

James M. Wood, superintendent of  
street cleaning, today reported to Com-  
missioner West that the crusade for a  
"spotless town" had resulted in the  
cleaning of not less than 10,000 private  
premises, 3,750 vacant lots, 240 curbs  
and the removal of 240 cubic  
yards of refuse. The condition of many  
of the alleys was such, he said, as to  
lead him to recommend that hereafter  
no subdivision be accepted or record-  
ed unless provisions be made for an  
alley at least nine feet wide, so that it  
may be cleaned easily. The work has  
not cost the District government a cent,  
but was paid by the householders.

The work of cleaning up the wood  
sheds, back yards, alleys, and cellars  
has been vigorously pushed. All  
wagons hauling refuse were subjected  
to inspection, and where horse and ve-  
hicles were found in good condition they  
were designated by appropriate signs,  
and, upon the endorsement of five citi-  
zens the drivers given permits.

All of the wagons are equipped with  
covers to prevent their contents from  
scattering on the street. The cars ex-  
posed in this direction has reduced the  
time formerly occupied by the white  
wing force and it is estimated that in  
the course of a year the white wings  
will be able to devote a greater part of  
their time in sweeping the streets and  
not stop to pick up paper.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The Terra  
Marine Hotel, located on the Staten  
Island turnpike at Huguenot, Staten  
Island, was destroyed by fire today.  
The loss is estimated at from \$150,000  
to \$200,000.

The building, which was of wood, con-  
tained 200 rooms and faced the ocean.  
The origin of the fire is unknown.

Pennsylvania Limited To Chicago, No  
Extra Fare. Leaves Union Station,  
Washington, Pennsylvania, Railroad,  
11:35 a. m. Through sleeping car. Chi-  
cago Limited with through sleeping car  
leaves at 5:45 p. m. No extra fare.—Adv.

## TAFT WILL VETO ANY TARIFF BILL HE THINKS WRONG

President's Restraint Does  
Not Mean He Will Accept  
Bad Measure.

## GENUINE REVISION SURELY REQUIRED

Executive's Views and Party Plat-  
form Must Be Compiled  
With.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

If President Taft's policy of refraining  
from attempts to coerce Congress is be-  
ing misunderstood by Senators to such  
a degree that they believe he will put  
his signature to any old tariff bill they  
lay before him, trouble is in sight.

Mr. Taft is well enough acquainted  
with the Constitution to know that he is  
not required nor enabled to beat Repre-  
sentatives and Senators over the head  
until they submit to his wishes. He is  
equally well aware, however, that he  
and the party which he represents are  
unequivocally pledged to a "genuine re-  
vision of the tariff."

Sticks To His Principles.

His functions are to advise in mes-  
sages to Congress and, as a last resort,  
to veto bills which he believes to be  
wrong. He is a man who all his life has  
been noted for standing up for what  
he believes to be right, and his present  
position on the tariff has not changed  
one iota from what it was when he  
toured the country in his campaign and  
he promised to do all in his power for  
thorough revision of the Dingley tariff  
rates. As has been pointed out before,  
he wastes precious little time at the  
business of changing his mind without  
any reason for such action.

Some of his closest friends are saying  
that, as the tariff bill goes nearer and  
nearer to its completion in the Senate,  
he is growing anxious over the poor  
outlook for downward revision. He be-  
lieves in a "general downward revision"  
—that is, a revision which is generally  
downward except in a few particular in-  
stances where increases may be demon-  
strated to be necessary.

Seldom Ask Advice.

From time to time, members of the  
Finance Committee of the Senate have  
consulted with him and have, according  
to current report, obtained his approval  
of the administrative features of the  
measure and that part of it relating to  
Philippine tariff features. But they have  
gone to him exceedingly seldom on spe-  
cific duties. By the same token, he  
has studiously refrained from commit-  
ting himself to what he will do when  
the bill is completed.

On the contrary, he has been frank in  
his avowal that he wants a downward  
revision, and that he will decide what  
to do only after he knows the contents  
of the bill, not only after the Senate has  
finished with it, but also after the con-  
ference of the House and Senate have  
put the finishing touches to it. It is no  
secret that some of the features of the  
bill which he does not now meet with his  
sanction.

These, however, may be corrected in  
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## SEEK CANNON'S AID IN WINNING CULLOM

Because Illinois has but one Senator  
in Congress at the present time, and  
that man happens to be against free  
hides, a committee of shoe manufac-  
turers from Chicago today sought the  
aid of Speaker Cannon in trying to win  
over Senator Cullom and to help the  
cause of free hides in any other way  
he could.

The delegation consisted of H. J. Mo-  
Farland, J. Harry Selz, Milton Flor-  
heim, J. F. Pratt, Frank Demuth, and  
John J. F. Pratt.

They wanted Cannon to hold the  
House in line for free hides, if he  
could, to help them win the Senate.  
The shoe men say that there is some  
hope of winning over Senator Cullom,  
though they admit that the outlook is  
dubious for their cause.

## SPENCER B. ADAMS TO SUCCEED CAPERS?

That Spencer B. Adams, Republican  
State chairman of North Carolina, will  
succeed John G. Capers as Commis-  
sioner of Internal Revenue at an early date,  
is the gossip in political circles right  
now. Much political significance is seen  
in the contemplated change.

Adams has a reputation as a great  
cleaning organizer, and it is said he  
will be a power in office if he be-  
comes Commissioner. He would be in  
a position to do much toward helping  
President Taft's program for breaking  
up the solid South.

By organizing the army of Internal  
Revenue employees in North Carolina,  
South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky,  
Tennessee, and Georgia, he would have  
in his grip the nucleus of a great force  
for the strengthening of the Republican  
hold on those States.

## HOSTELRY FIRE

LOSS \$200,000

NEW YORK, April 29.—The Terra  
Marine Hotel, located on the Staten  
Island turnpike at Huguenot, Staten  
Island, was destroyed by fire today.  
The loss is estimated at from \$150,000  
to \$200,000.

The building, which was of wood, con-  
tained 200 rooms and faced the ocean.  
The origin of the fire is unknown.

Pennsylvania Limited To Chicago, No  
Extra Fare. Leaves Union Station,  
Washington, Pennsylvania, Railroad,  
11:35 a. m. Through sleeping car. Chi-  
cago Limited with through sleeping car  
leaves at 5:45 p. m. No extra fare.—Adv.

## TRIES TO PROVE SON INSANE



GEN. PETER C. HAINS.

## GEN. HAINS TRIES TO SHOW INSANITY

Called on Stand and Tells  
About Accused Son's  
Weaknesses.

FLUSHING, L. I., April 29.—Gen. Pe-  
ter C. Hains, father of Capt. Peter C.  
Hains, was the first witness called by  
the defense when the trial was resumed  
this morning.

In accordance with the opening speech  
of the defense, in which it was prom-  
ised that knowledge of his wife's al-  
leged infidelities had shattered the men-  
tality of the army officer, General Hains  
was called to tell of the stories that  
reached his ears of alleged trips made  
to New York by Mrs. Claudia Hains,  
of his suspicions, and of his sending  
for his son to tell him that his wife  
had been indiscreet.

Justice Garretson's ruling that all  
which was told Captain Hains that had  
any effect on his mental state was re-  
levant, no matter whether the stories  
were true or false, has opened the door  
for the entire tale of the alleged re-  
pentance, he said.

Told About Wife.

The defense declares both General  
Hains and Thornton told the captain of  
trips his wife made and of statements  
of servants, while McIntyre has the so-  
called confession of Claudia Hains in-  
sisted was extorted from her after she had  
been compelled to take a big drink of  
brandy without having anything to eat,  
and under the ruling of the court was  
admitted to the evidence.

General Hains told at length of his  
son's early life, and characterized him  
as a "weak child." Describing his ac-  
tion in Porto Rico, while serving as his  
aide during the fighting near La Guan-  
tamo, he said:

"He did not seem to realize his posi-  
tion. He was content to let me do the  
work while I was trying to locate the enemy,  
and finally he became insubordinate."  
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## TEACHERS PROTEST AGAINST RECENT ACT

Possibility of Discrimination Against Instructors Long Em-  
ployed in City Schools Arouses Indignation—Mat-  
ter May Be Referred to Attorney for Board.

The possibility of discrimination in  
the matter of salary among teachers  
long employed in the Washington public  
schools by the appropriation act of the  
last Congress, providing for expendi-  
tures in connection with the school sys-  
tem, has stirred up indignation among  
the teachers and threatens to become  
the subject of investigation by the at-  
torney of the Board of Education.

According to Comptroller Tracewell,  
the law is so worded as to benefit  
teachers from outside with degrees  
from accredited colleges and works in-  
jury to local instructors who have seen  
years of service. The act provides that  
"teachers hereafter employed in normal,  
high, and manual training schools may

receive a longevity increase according  
to the number of years' experience in  
teaching in accredited normal, high, and  
manual training schools."

Teachers find fault with this clause  
because it excludes instructors who have  
served all their lives in the public  
schools, though they have had no ex-  
perience in "high, normal or training  
schools."

"The matter has not yet been referred  
to the board," said Capt. James F. Oy-  
ster, president of the Board of Educa-  
tion, this morning. "However, I feel  
safe in saying that when the subject is  
brought to our attention it will be re-  
ferred to the board's legal adviser. Of  
course we will make every effort to  
avoid discrimination against our own  
teachers."

## KILLS GIRL STUDENT ON SMITH CAMPUS THEN SHOTS SELF

Dartmouth Graduate Puts  
Tragic Period to Shat-  
tered Romance.

## BROKEN TROTH IS CAUSE OF MURDER

Desperate Lover Fires Three Bul-  
lets Into Maid and Sends  
Ball Through Brain.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April

29.—Helen A. Marden, of Somer-  
ville, Mass., a member of the senior  
class of Smith College, was shot and  
was fatally wounded on the  
college campus this morning by  
Porter Smith, of Chicago, a graduate  
of Dartmouth last year, who then  
shot himself and died instantly.

Miss Marden died at 11:30 o'clock.  
The bodies lay within four feet of  
each other when found.

Smith and Miss Marden became en-  
gaged last year, but at Christmas time  
the engagement was broken off by the  
young woman, whose action appears to  
have been a severe blow to Smith, who  
made several attempts to renew the  
engagement, and came again to this  
city two or three days ago, for this  
purpose.

Turned Down Again.

This morning, he called on her as she  
was starting from her home for chapel,  
and proposed that they again talk the  
matter over. The two walked about  
the lower campus, comparatively de-  
serted at the time, engaged in earnest  
conversation.

Smith is supposed to have made one  
desperate final plea, and being repulsed,  
drew a revolver and fired three shots  
into his companion and then turned the  
weapon on himself with fatal effect.  
He shot Miss Marden first in the temple  
and twice in the back.

The college gardener, Canning, heard  
the first shot. He saw the couple stand-  
ing close together and heard the girl  
scream after each of the first two shots,  
but at the third shot she fell and did  
not scream. Smith at once put the re-  
volver to his temple and fired one shot,  
which caused almost instant death.

Sisters Live Together.

The girl had a sister, Louise Marden,  
in the junior class, and Smith also had  
a sister, Emily Smith, in the junior  
class, and the sisters lived in the same  
house on the campus.

Smith had been in town two days, reg-  
istering at the Draper Hotel Tuesday  
night. He appeared cheerful. This  
morning he sat in the office reading the  
papers, and chatted with the hotel em-  
ployees, impressing them as one thor-  
oughly in his right mind in such a man-  
ner that it could hardly be believed he  
then had the deed planned, which must  
have been the case.

He left the hotel about 8 o'clock, evi-  
dently going to the college at once.  
Nobody was more surprised than the  
hotel employees, who knew him when  
they learned of the tragedy.

## FOUR LIVES LOST IN AN EXPLOSION

TAMAQUA, Pa., April 29.—Four men  
were killed and four badly hurt as the  
result of an explosion in the glycerin  
mixing plant of the Fosts Powder Com-  
pany at Reynolds, four miles south of  
here today. Only portions of the bodies  
of the dead men have been found, but  
all of the injured will recover.

The dead are:  
JOHN APPLEGATE,  
GEORGE DURST,  
I. M. REYNOLDS,  
W. A. STEVENS.

The cause of the explosion is believed  
to have been grit mixing with the ex-  
plosive in grinding.

## TEACHERS PROTEST AGAINST RECENT ACT

Possibility of Discrimination Against Instructors Long Em-  
ployed in City Schools Arouses Indignation—Mat-  
ter May Be Referred to Attorney for Board.

The possibility of discrimination in  
the matter of salary among teachers  
long employed in the Washington public  
schools by the appropriation act of the  
last Congress, providing for expendi-  
tures in connection with the school sys-  
tem, has stirred up indignation among  
the teachers and threatens to become  
the subject of investigation by the at-  
torney of the Board of Education.

According to Comptroller Tracewell,  
the law is so worded as to benefit  
teachers from outside with degrees  
from accredited colleges and works in-  
jury to local instructors who have seen  
years of service. The act provides that  
"teachers hereafter employed in normal,  
high, and manual training schools may

receive a longevity increase according  
to the number of years' experience in  
teaching in accredited normal, high, and  
manual training schools."

Teachers find